Francis E. Low to retire as Provost

By Elan S. Spirer

Provost Francis E. Low confirmed Wednesday he will retire as provost on June 30, 1985. He will retire when there is a new president. "I'm 63 now; in no time I will be 65," someone in his position, he explained, would normally retire at the latest at 65.

Low said he expects the term of President Paul E. Gray '54 to continue beyond two years and believes it would not be reasonable to stay the entire time. A president and a provost usually serve concurrent terms, Low said. "A reasonable provost should resign when there is a new president."

When Low began his tenure as provost on July 1, 1980, Gray said he thought a five-year term was a good idea, the provost said. Low's retirement day marks the end of this five-year period.

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Students raise $3000 in aid

By Anitha Lathe

A group of students called the Committee to Assist Non-registrants (CAN) has raised $3000 to give financial help to students who have been cut off from federal aid because their parents failed to register for the draft.

President Paul E. Gray '54 said last term that MIT would not re- place the withheld funds because the Solomon Amendment pre- vented non-registrants from receiving federal aid.

The administration, however, did not rule out the possibility of an independent group raising funds for aid non-registrants.

The group has solicited funds from the faculty and the Class of 1984. It has raised about $1500 in donations from the faculty, and the following benchmark levels in dollars were reached: $200, $500, $1000, and $1500.

The following data was inad- vertently left off Tuesday's Erratum.

1. Admission to MIT requires that each applicant receive a grade of B or better in any one of three advanced subjects in the professional field. This phase may also be satisfied by receiving a passing grade on the Freshman Essay Evaluation given during Residence/Orientation Week.

2. Phase II of the requirement, which should be completed by the end of the junior year, can be satisfied by:
   - Receiving a passing grade on the Freshman Essay Evaluation given during Residence/Orientation Week.
   - Submitting a five-page paper of expository prose from any MIT subject or UROP activity within the general area of a student's professional field.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Council will conduct interviews for seats on Institute Com- mittees on Tuesday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 26. All interested graduate students are invited to apply for seats on the following committees:

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY:

Committee on Discipline (2 positions)*
Committee on Educational Policy (1)*
Committee on Student Affairs (2)*

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT:

Committee on Assessment of Biohazards (1)*
Athletic Board

Committee on International Institutional Commitments (1)*
Medical Advisory Board (2)

Equal Opportunity Committee (2)
Committee on Foreign Scholarships (1)
IAP Policy Committee (1)*

Committee on Radiation Protection (1)
Committee on Safety (1)

Student Activities Development Board (1)
Committee on Toxic Chemicals (1)

Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (2)
Committee on the Visual Arts (2)
Women's Advisory Committee (1)*

Advisory Committee for Women Students' Interests (3)
Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (1)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE CORPORATION

Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs (1)

* These appointments are effective until 6/15/85. All others are effective until Fall, 1985.
World

Britain to cede Hong Kong — Great Britain agreed Wednesday to transfer sovereignty over Hong Kong to the People’s Republic of China in 1997, when Great Britain’s 99-year lease expires. The joint declaration has been under negotiation for two years.

Nation

Air Force Academy dishonored — Evidence of widespread cheating on a senior-class physics test has caused the Air Force to suspend the cadet-run honors system. Nineteen senior cadets were suspended in the academy’s worst cheating scandal in twenty years.

SAT scores rise — The average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test rose four points last year. Verbal scores averaged an increase of one point, from 426 to 427, while mathematics scores rose three points from 468 to 471. This is the largest gain since average SAT scores began to decline in 1963.

Local

Flynn proposes student tax — Mayor Raymond L. Flynn is considering submitting a $138 million revenue package to the state legislature that may include a tax on college students that could raise $9 million. The student tax would amount to $75 per student annually.

Boston haze man-made — Although it may appear that the thick summer haze is a natural phenomenon, the Environmental Protection Agency has determined that the hazy summer skies are due to the same air pollution that causes acid rain. Both the haze and acid rain are the result of industrial sulfur dioxide pollution.

Why were they boiling water? — Diane Avoli gave birth to a 7½-pound girl while teaching a cooking class at her natural food store in Boston last Monday night. The baby was tentatively named Kristin Pearl.

Sports

All undergoing neurological tests — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is taking tests in New York to determine the cause of slowed and slurred speech. Doctors have ruled out previously-suspected Parkinson’s disease and the syndrome known as “punch-drunkness,” according to Ali’s doctor, Martin D. Ecker.

Tigers clinch AL East — Rookie Randy O’Neal fired a four-hitter, shutting out the Milwaukee Brewers to seize the American League Eastern Division crown for the Detroit Tigers Tuesday. The Tigers are the first team since the 1927 Yankees, and the third in history, to lead the race from the first day of the season to the last.

Weather

Weekend no fall guy — Sunny today with pleasant highs of 68 to 72. Clear and chilly tonight with lows between 42 and 46. Saturday morning fog should burn off to a lovely day with highs between 70 and 74.

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"Are you OK to drive?"

"Whoa, a few beers?"

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U.S. Department of Transportation

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— Paulinesdk, NEW YORK POST

"SO YOU'RE SICK OF HOLLYWOOD MOVIES.."

"Let's get off the goofy people with the real animals, sadness and nature. The absurdity of modern life is brilliantly contrasted with the simplicity of the natives."

— Pauline sdk, NEW YORK POST

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A lesson in White House reporting

"[V]isitors rarely hold press conferences, and full-sentence questions are almost nonexistent. Reporters to the White House and on the road, he 'communicates' with the press corps through the mouthpiece, press secretary Ron Ziegler. - Hunter S. Thompson, Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72"

The press corps like a gang of troublesome winos who will only be tolerated as long as they keep out of the boss's hair" - Hunter S. Thompson, Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72

A much ado about porn picks

Harvard Yard is surrounded by a wall. MIT doesn't have any means for locking in students, but you would think it did after reading the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs' police statement on sexually explicit films.

One of the key points in the policy statement is that films which are deemed "unacceptable" may still be shown, although not in Kresge Auditorium, as long as the group showing them gives a six-week notice so other groups may plan alternative events.

Does the Dean's Office feel that students who can't find "acceptable" entertainment on campus have nowhere else to go? It's not as if there were gates encircling Harvard Yard; there are gates to the west side of campus, which are deemed "unacceptable" by campus authorities.

The Répertoire Committee has encountered certain criteria which make a sexually explicit film "acceptable." I don't think people who oppose pornography will be satisfied when they are told a pornographic movie being shown failed the committee's standard.

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Despite these failures, Take Off drew over 2600 people into Kroge. I do not know of any women living in McCormick or Green Hall who were assaulted, either verbally or physically, by hosts of raucous males exiting Kroge. Yet, this is one of the reasons the Dean's Office gives for not allowing objectionable movies to be shown in Kroge: the auditorium is right next to women's dormitories.

The OSSA feels that the effects of pornography are short-term, not long-term. They don't want the films shown at Kroge because it is right next to McCormick and Green Hall. But they say it's okay to show the same film in 26-100. I guess they feel that any sodium students leaving Kroge will have cooled down by the time they've walked back to the west side of campus.

The sad craft is that the effects of pornography, if any, are long-term, not short-term. It is repeated exposure which forces attitudes of male dominance and

Opinion

Many of us went to Washington armed with probing queries aimed to elicit the shocking truth about the horrors of the current administration. Predictably, we received very few direct, revealing answers. In fact, the most shocking thing we could reliably document was the immense difficulty of getting facts of any kind, good or bad, out of the Reagan White House (Please turn to page 5)

THE TECH
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

Volume 104, Number 39

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Columns

Business Manager Pa...
To the Editor:

As a member of a fraternity, perhaps it is natural that I should be angered by Kimberly Sklar's column, "Defending a major during Rush Week" [Sept. 14]. Perhaps I have every right to be put off by a column that begins "Fraternally guys don't tend to have great imaginations.

But the point of the letter is not to rise to the defense of my fellow fraternity members — no, I'm sure that will be dealt with quite thoroughly in other letters to the editor. My goal is instead to point out the narrowness and self-righteousness in Sklar's column. A year ago, when I first came to MIT, I realized it was best to shun my "Animal House" predilections and go visit fraternity houses with a completely open mind. As a result, I was able to find the right place for me. But where I now live is no way shuns this letter. In fact, if Sklar had subtitled "Decency for Fraternity" throughout her column, my reply would stand.

Sklar has now run off the subject, Kim, I have some idea of where you are coming from. Thus, the rash of rush conversation openers is far too short and not very inspiring. It seems, however, that you overlooked something. You could have initiated some conversations with brothers yourself. Now about explaining what it is about creative writing that irri gates you, instead of simply assuming things about a few persons' behavior that no one was really interested. This certainly would have elevated your rush conversations to an interesting level. Unfortunately, it seems to me that having an open mind to listen to every house by the first two minutes of conversations with a brother you preferred this. Too bad — for you and for us. A brother of mine who graduated last year was a creative writing major, and he is extremely interesting to talk with. Perhaps his advantage lay in the fact that he was neither ashamed of his major, nor defensive about it, as you seem to be.

Stephen Russell '87

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**Opinion**

**White House answers don't match questions**

(Continued from page 4)

House. Kirkpatrick, the first speaker, delivered a thirty-five minute political science lecture describing the Cold War years as "insecurity, repression, and hopeful. . . . The frustrations of freedom were worse than at any other period since the end of World War II." She discussed the Soviet invasion of Eastern Europe, and the after-effects of the war on Europe; she did not mention the McCarthy witch-hunts. There was little time left for questions after her history lesson, and she answered every question on the future with a mediation on the past.

The other officials seemed more open to audience participation, with the exception of Bell, released little more of interest. Their answers relied heavily on common knowledge and vague generalizations. Sometimes they simply resisted or avoided the question, or told the student about the question be "should" have asked.

Often they responded by talking about things that had nothing to do with what the student wanted to know. A question about "what should I bring to campus" was followed by a discussion of how the United States has contributed to the development of the American people. The American people give high marks for leadership. The American people give high marks for leadership, I think the president has communicated with the public, and the top questions, he said, were not very important. He said, in other words, there were reasons for it.

The question asked him about efforts by the Reagan campaign to "influence the college vote. In this brief public part of that," he said, Speakes said that the letting the president was not a part of the campaign. "It's surprising that a president who is about to be the president ever has such appeal to the American public," he said. Marvin Swenson, Special Assistant for Media Relations, later referred to the request as "a question about what this administration is doing to reach out to young people."

Because of security restrictions and the tight schedule, we were not allowed out of the building for lunch. Most of us paid two dollars for a box lunch consisting of a ham or turkey sandwich, peaches, cookies, and soda. In the bottom of the box were the vegetables: mayonnaise, mustard, and pepper. The twenty minutes lunch break was the only time we had to talk to each other. I met an editor in chief of a daily who will edit the hasty to judge every house with a completely open mind.

There is one thing I would urge you to do, Kim. Meet some of the fraternity guys in your class. You just might find that talking with them in a more relaxed situation will reveal that we are human beings, too, with feelings and convictions as well. We are fully capable of friendship and understanding — even imagination. Who knows? You might come to like us.

Kim, welcome to MIT. It seems others could gain a lot from you, as long as you are willing to talk with them as well. If you came here to get a great education, you certainly can, regardless of your 3.5 grade average. A word of advice, Kim: please realize that this school is but one aspect of that education.

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**Feedback**

**Sklar was narrow and self-righteous**

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---

**Opinion**

**Shocked and horrified by pornography policy**

To the Editor:

The MIT would come up with a "polarizing" concerning the showing of pornographic films lists time, and I am sure countless oth ers affiliated with MIT, shocked and horrified. There are limits in what can be permitted in the name of academic freedom. For example, on the same page with your story concerning MIT's policy on pornographic films (August 31), there is a story on theft and other crimes on campus. Such crimes could not be committed in the name of "academic freedom." If anyone has a mindset for them, who are we to try to take his freedom to choose, and why should we complain if we happen to be the victims?

The losses concerned with pornography are more devastating than the loss of property. Pornography robs people of their innocence, their purity, and their holiness — and it strips the deprived to acts of violence against others. Even as beautiful experiences are unforgettable, moral experiences must also be inelitely touched on the mind. I am sure many of us who go see pornographic films will always regret it, because they will not be able to forget the ugly and depraved things in those movies.

God has mercy on us all when we world-received institutionalsto such a travesty on academic freedom, but I am holding — even insisting — on what is noblest and best in our behavior.

Georgia M. Nagle

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**Opinion**

**White House answers don't match questions**

(Continued from page 4)

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Join review committee, see free pornography

(Continued from page 4)

female subjugation, not a one-time thing...ftom daily papers, it seems to me.

The real thing to be concerned with is pornography's effect on men. If pornography is as influenceable as the ODESA feels, then besides making the MIT environment uncomfortable for women, it is really screwing up a lot of men. That's potentially a much larger offense than female subjugation.

The only reason the Review Committee won't approve free, won't be worth reading. For a movie to have the impression the president can't handle the pressure without you or Baker or Deaver as a fall guy? That's the most complicated answer.

"I'll send someone to check," said Falwell said. "I won't specifically be asking about the 'see Dick and Jane sex scenes a movie can have before it's just not worth the trouble to watch.

We've got the rules, we're going to get the Review Committee. The committee will approve only movies that are not worth watching to begin with. So what's a hard-core porn fan to do? Ask the Review Committee.

Editor's note: Simson L. carf."
Stickles

By Geoff Baskir

Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

Room 001

By Carol Yao

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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES
If you thought the 'Tute was big...

Friday, September 21

LSC will be showing The Empire Strikes Back tonight in Kendall at 7 and 10 pm. Four shows, all with Luke and Leia and Han and Chewie and the whole gang. What more needs to be said?

If a battle among the stars isn't your style, then try A Star Is Born (1954 version). LSC is offering this classic as an alternative/additional form of entertainment tonight. It will be shown in 3-250 at 7:30 pm.

Start the weekend out right. SGC's Friday Afternoon Club will take place on the Student Center steps this afternoon from 3 to 5 pm. The band GFL Night Out will be performing and free munchies will be served.

The Nameless Coffeehouse starts a new season in a grand way. Come to the coffeehouse tonight from 7:30 pm to 10 pm for refreshments and folk music. Both are always free. The coffeehouse is located in the First Parish Church in Harvard Square, 3 Church Street. 864-1830

Saturday, September 22

Tongues SCC-Midnight Movie is High Plains Drifter. This week Clint Eastwood movie will be shown in Loebell at 11pm. Paint the town red with Clint. LSC will show The Empire Strikes Back once more at 2 pm in 26-100 today. Thrill to the magic of the match. See this movie again (and again, and again).

Liquid Sky, a freaked-out exploration of punk culture, and outer space which is the sky in cul ture, is LSC's feature tonight. It will be shown at 7 and 10 pm in 26-100.

The Nameless Coffeehouse's opening activities continue tonight. Music and health issues are featured. For more information see Friday's listing.

Sunday, September 23

The Symposium Ensemble is in Alumni, including actor Tom Stareck '79, director of the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, opens a new play by Bruce Dale called Up On The Roof, a revisionist view of the Boston Massacre. The Ensemble will perform the play as a staged reading. The show is at 4 pm in the Luke and St. Margaret's Church at 40 Brighton Ave. in Allston. Admission $2.

Who done it?! Tonight's LSC flick is the Agatha Christie thriller, Murder on the Orient Express. Back and enjoy it at 6:30 and 9:30pm in 26-100.

Thursday, September 27

Today's MIT Noon Eater Chapal Series screens the works of Carpenter, Scarelli, Handel, and Rosini performed on the harpsichord and cellos. Take a relaxing lunch break.

Ongoing

Yearbooks are more than just mugshots: Exposed Paper: Photographs by Technique photographers at the Wiesner Student Art Gallery second floor of the Student Center. Held over from the summer; open 24 hours a day.

If you enjoy art, you won't want to miss the last days of Boston University's Program in Arturaria. Through September 22 you can see J. Fred Wooll's social commentary throughphotographs on display at the George Sherman Union, 755 Commonwealth Ave. More information about the program and Wooll's work is available: 355-3022

This is the last week of the ring the Banji! exhibit at the Compton Gallery (Building 10). This highly acclaimed display of banji through American history through September 29th. Stop by and take a look.

Tickets

Many theater groups in the Boston area offer special discount tickets to students. As we become aware of this information, we will pass it on to the MIT Community.

The American Repertory Theater (ART) offers a Student Pass program. A "limited number" of student passes are available for $25 and entitle the owner to the 5 plays of the ART season (Nov. 23 through June 2). ART is located at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., in Cambridge. The company has played to sold-out houses for the past couple of seasons, so early action is suggested. For more information call their box office at 447-1300.

The Huntington Theatre Company also offers a $25 student pass which entitles the owner to attend all 5 plays the Theater will produce this season. Additionally, the Huntington student pass allows 20% discounts at the Theater's concession stand and enables students to select the "best seats available" for each production up to two weeks before the first performances. The Huntington Theater Company, located at the Boston University Theatre, 64 Huntington Ave. Passes are available at the MIT Technology Community Association (TCA). For more information, call the Theater's box office at 266-3913.

Ronald E. Becker
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$255!

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182 Massachusetts Ave. at M.I.T., Cambridge 64-HIFI
GSC discusses grad housing

The Institute housing system has space for under 30 percent of the graduates, so many of the students are forced to look elsewhere for off-campus housing, Vawter said. She added that this has caused some tension between Cambridge residents and MIT. The GSC also raised the issue of the recent National Science Foundation bills to allocate educational funding. The bills will come before the next session of Congress.

Solano wins party nomination

Solano wins uncontested nomination for state party nominee for state House of Representatives in Beacon Hill and Back Bay. "It was only a primary and no one was running against me, so there wasn't much anticipation or suspense in it," Solano said. "I was just looking to see how many Republicans would turn out to vote because my name was on the ballot. For the future campaign I will have to work on independents according to the results thus far," he said.

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Keep your engine tuned.
PAGE 10
FridLY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

Low to Rent in June
(Continued from page 1)

\[\text{do.}\]

\[\text{One major issue that has been trying to emerge is div-}
\text{ersity among the undergraduate students, in particu-}
\text{lar, the diversity of the student body as opposed to the}
\text{under-}
\text{graduate students that do roll in the social sciences, arts,}
\text{and humanities.}\]
\[\text{I think that my successor will have the same interest.}\]
\[\text{Low adds.}\]

Low does not know who his successor is. There is no successor. His succession is not my responsibility," he said. "It is President Gray." Gray was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Low plans to continue a full- time teaching and research load next year, he said. This term is his last one because in which Low has done any teaching.

"I'm on a very light teaching load this term and have done some little research — about two hours a week, just enough time to get to know you when you start two hours ago," he said. Low's interest is in particle physics, particularly nuclear and electromagnetic forces.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1949, with a PhD in physics. He joined the MIT fac-

ulty in 1957 as professor of phys-
ics, after a year as a visiting pro-
cessor at the University of Illinois.

Listings

Student activities: administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — will hold meetings, activities, and other events of interest. For more information, call 253-6055.

Saturn, Sept. 22

"Sexual Harassment: What Women Need to Know", a workshop dealing with myths and mis-

ceptions of sexual harassment in the workplace, will be held at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., from 10 am to 2 pm. Cost: $5. For more information, call 491-6500.

Are you from the Indian Sub-

continent? Would you like to talk

to other new and old students from

Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistani, and Sri Lanka? If so, you are cordially invited to a pot-

together and dinner at 5:30 pm at

the Venetian Language

Center. MIT. This event is hosted by the Boston Singh Cultural Club. For further information please call 494-7194.

Monday, Sept. 24

"The Eve Exciting, Eating, Emotions and Exercise", a lecture on how emotional conflicts with food dis-

order physical and emotional well-

being, will be held at the Cam-

bridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., from 1 pm to 4 pm. $5 members, $7 others. For more information, call 491-

6500.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Learn about Prenatal Sym-

drome (PMS): what it is; what

involves and techniques that soothe discomfort. Participants learn simple tech-

iques that soothe discomfort. Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Program, will be held at 8 pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

Monday, Sept. 24

"Can we end hunger in America?" featuring Di-

nell Radcliffe, Director of the U.N. Relief and Eco-

nomic Program; Ley Levy, the F.A.O., and Laurence Simon, Oxfam America. The Forum will be held at 8 pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

Monday, Oct. 1

Bob Israel School's Back To-

School teaches back pain suffer-

ers how to manage their pain.

Participants: Intake simple tech-

iques that soothe discomfort. New sessions begin. For more in-

formation, call 735-3940.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Beth Israel Hospital's Midwife-

Children's Group can teach you

how to manage your back pain

with the relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise. New groups begin. For more informa-

tion, call 735-3154.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Beth Israel Hospital's Quit-

Smoking Program helps patients

stop the art of control-

ing the urge through hypnosis, relaxation techniques, and the use of nicotine gum.

The group begins today. For more information, call 735-4735.

Announcements

Beth Israel Hospital's Children's Group Program is extending its hours of operation. As of Tuesday, Sep-

tember 25, the Pharmacy will be open from 8 am to 8 pm.

To take full advantage of these ear-

lier hours, prescriptions may be filled in a day in advance and can then be picked up the follow-

ing day.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who was in 14 years old by election day may register to vote and vote in the November election. This deadline for the November elec-

tion is October 9, 1984. For ques-

tions about voter registration, contact Constance Nels, Elec-

tions Division, Office of the Sec-

crery of State, Boston, MA

**02123. Or call 772-2838 or 8-

032-4862-VOTE, a toll-free voter information hotline.

The MIT Community School of Boston presents its ninth year of dance education, offering two fifteen-week sessions from September 1 to 14, as well as teen and adult classes in mod-

ern and jazz. Classes run Mon-

through Saturday with levels ranging from novice to profes-

sional. Admission is also offered in the evenings. The School is locat-

ed at 51 Tremont Street in the Boston Center for the Arts. For more information, please call 482-0381.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEMI) is now accepting applications for its Graduate Fellowship Program which will provide one hundred full-ride minority students in engineering. Candidates for participation must be American Indian, Black American, Mexi-

can American, or Puerto Rican. Each fellowship pays full tuition and for a member university and a stipend of $5000 for the academic year, as well as provides summer employment at a research-

ing laboratory. Information for application material for the 1984-85 Graduate Fellowship Year is De-

cember 1, 1984. For further in-

formation contact: Graduate En-

gineering for Minorities, P.O. Box 137, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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If you're looking forward to advanced research and development projects that stretch the imagination, Lockheed is looking forward to meeting you.

Lockheed-California Company will host an informal discussion covering career opportunities, company products (including the record-breaking SR-71 Blackbird), aerospace employment outlook, and answers to your personal questions.

All students are invited to meet company representatives on October 10. Personal interviews will be held on October 11 and October 12. Sign up at your campus placement office. And make plans to graduate into a universe of career opportunity when you build your future with Lockheed. Lockheed is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. U.S. citizenship required.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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College is just the beginning.

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Monday, Oct. 15

Teach an adult to read. If you have just 1 hour a week to spare, you can become a volunteer basic reading teacher. Contact one of Boston’s 100,000 illiterate adults learn to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering tutor training from 6 to 9 pm at 625 Huntington Avenue, Administration Building, Room 210, to persons interested in volunteering at one of the 15 learning centers served by the institute. No prior teaching experience is required — just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Call Sandra Johnstone-Smoke at 232-4895 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for details.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

A career workshop on “What Aims it Worth? Negotiating Your Salary”, sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm at Goisson Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahatan Street, Newton Centre, MA. Fee is $15. To preregister, please contact Mary Glatt 723-2846 or Emily Kirshen 965-7940.

Monday, Oct. 22

Both level hospitals are offering new therapies for women who have been sexually assault- ed. The session will be held from 3 to 5 pm and will meet weekly. For more information call 737-4738.

Tuesday, Oct.23

A panel on “Cartons in T.V. and Radio Broadcasting”, sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm at Goisson Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahatan Street, Newton Centre, MA. Admission is $5. For more information please contact Jill Liebhaber at 965-7940.

Sunday, Oct.28

WBZ’s 3rd Annual Halloween Parade and Monster Dash will race on Children’s Hospital. Also, immediately following the race, there will be a "Dress Bash" celebration party for the runners. For more information, please contact Donna Howard at 926-8522.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

A career workshop on “Interviewing: For Information Only”, sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-8:30 pm at Goisson Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahatan Street, Newton Centre, MA. Fee is $15. To preregister, please contact Mary Glatt 723-2846 or Emily Kirshen 965-7940.

Tuesday, Oct.30

Students and Faculty are cordially invited to flex their vocabularies at the Boston Scrabble Club — Monday evening in the Teacher’s Lounge of the Jackson-Mann Community School, Union Square, Allston. The club features “social Scrabble” for novice newcomers, as well as officially rated competitive play for the real addict. Club hours are 7 to 9 pm on Tuesdays, free. For information, please contact P.G. Kaufmann at 974-5529.

The following exhibits are being held at the MIT Museum: A bunch of Electricians: An MIT Electrical Engineer’s Repertory, a celebration of the- emory of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Included are the Bush Differential Analyser and the Edison Dynamo given to the Institute by Thomas A. Edison in 1887. Math in 3D Geometric Sculptures by Morton C. Bradbury, lucite and wood based on mathematical formulae. Form and color relation give these works a unique visual appeal. Images in Change, fifty color photographs by Clinton Andrews. A subjective view of the issues and technologies bringing about changes in northern areas of Pakistan and Indi- a. The session will be held at the Margaret H. Comp- tute. No prior teaching experience is required — just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Call Sandra Johnstone-Smoke at 232-4895 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for details.
Volleyball team romps over Salem St. in season opener

By Paul Paterson

It was back to business for the women's volleyball team Wednesday night, as it defeated visiting Salem State in three consecutive games 15-6, 15-7, and 15-4.

Salem State was expected to be one of the easiest teams on the schedule.

The Engineers, however, did not take the game for granted, putting their best effort into the game. The team had been practicing the faster game plan, designed by MIT head coach Kaym Altman '86.

"We didn't expect the fast offense to work great," Altman said, noting that the team had a chance to show their offensive abilities.

The win came as no surprise to MIT, which had been practicing the faster game plan.

Two other bright spots were Rachel Chia '87 and Jenay Smith '86. Chin's sparkling defensive skills saved the team many a point, while Smith filled the role of setter.

Altman was satisfied with her team's defensive effort, but felt that after the first of the three games, the team did not reach its full potential.

The Engineers will be in action again this weekend, as they host the Eagles of Boston College.

Since when has MIT been a traditional school, though? So says Coach Smith.

The Engineers the victory.

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The Engineers the victory.© 2023 Kaplan. All rights reserved. Use is subject to the terms and conditions (https://www.kaptest.com/terms-and-conditions). Kaplan® is a trademark of Kaplan, Inc.  ©2023 Kaplan. All rights reserved. Use is subject to the terms and conditions (https://www.kaptest.com/terms-and-conditions). Kaplan is a trademark of Kaplan, Inc. Use is subject to the terms and conditions (https://www.kaptest.com/terms-and-conditions). Kaplan is a trademark of Kaplan, Inc.